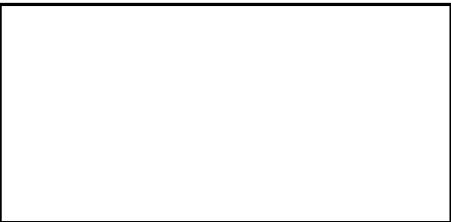


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LATE ITEM

\*Yemen: (Information as of 0510) Rebels took control of Sana Radio this morning and proclaimed a "Free Yemeni Republic." They announced that they have "got rid of" the new Imam Muhammad Badr who assumed power when Imam Ahmad died on 19 September.

The rebellious group apparently includes "free army officers" and members of the anti-monarchical Free Yemeni Movement--

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[redacted] It is not yet clear how much of the country the rebels control outside Sana, the largest city and northern capital. A countermove by supporters of Muhammad Badr or by conservative tribal elements is still a possibility. Conservative elements have the backing of King Saud. [redacted]

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Cuba-Turkey: Turkey has asked the US for advice on steps to prevent four Turkish-flag ships chartered to the USSR from delivering cargoes to Cuba. One of these ships is now in the Atlantic. Two are being held at Istanbul. The fourth is still in the Black Sea.

Ankara has decided not to permit charter of any further shipping for the USSR-Cuba run.

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Yugoslavia-USSR: Belgrade will soon receive its first jet fighters from the USSR, according to the chief of staff of the Yugoslav Air Force.

Yugoslavia purchased an unknown, but probably small, number of MIG-19 and MIG-21 planes apparently by the end of last July. Yugoslavia claimed then to have eliminated its surplus trade balance with the Soviets.

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In addition, Yugoslavia recently purchased and received limited numbers of T-54 tanks, medium artillery, and radar equipment from Moscow.

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Afghanistan-USSR: [Moscow apparently is making a new move to increase Afghan economic dependence on the USSR.]

[In negotiating renewal of the Afghan-Soviet trade agreement, due in November, Soviet officials reportedly are insisting that Kabul grant a three-year monopoly on karakul and rug exports. Karakul skins are Afghanistan's chief foreign exchange earner, and nearly all have been exported to Western hard-currency countries.]

[Recently, karakul and carpet sales abroad have failed to meet expectations. This has contributed to the financial strain resulting from the closure of the Afghan-Pakistani border a year ago. Moscow evidently sees the renegotiation of the trade agreement as an opportunity for further exploitation of Kabul's economic dilemma.]

[In view of the growing financial squeeze on them and their reluctance to make concessions toward a settlement with Pakistan, Afghan leaders may feel they have little choice but to acquiesce, at least in part, to Moscow's demands.]

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Hungary: [There are indications that Hungary and the USSR are interested in exploring the possibility of meeting some of the West's prerequisites for normalizing Hungary's status in the UN and its relations with the US.]

[Hungary's major UN trouble has stemmed from its refusal to grant a general amnesty to those imprisoned because of their participation in the 1956 revolt. The Kadar regime has maintained that Western demands for such an amnesty are "interference in internal Hungarian affairs."<sup>1</sup>] 25X1

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Ecuador: Efforts of rightist congressmen to impeach President Arosemena bogged down when his supporters frustrated an attempt, in a session beginning 24 September, to bring an impeachment resolution to a vote.

Delay favors Arosemena. His stance of "defending constitutionality" appears to be winning him increasing support from the military leaders, who have already threatened to disband congress if rightists attempt a coup.

Leftist extremists, particularly Communist youth groups, are participating in public rallies in an effort to provoke harsh counteraction by police and troops.

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Canada: [Prospects are uncertain for the minority Diefenbaker government in the new parliamentary session.]

[The US Embassy at Ottawa speculates that if Diefenbaker survives the first ten days, his government will probably last until some major issue crystallizes. Diefenbaker might for tactical reasons, however, suddenly call for an early dissolution. The parliamentary party balance is so close that the accidental absences of legislators could cause his government's downfall.]

[Liberal Party leader Pearson's public call for a concerted opposition--which would be necessary to overthrow the government--has been rejected by the Social Credit and New Democratic parties. The embassy reports that Pearson has made no effort to reach a behind-the-scenes agreement with the other opposition leaders.]

[The embassy sees little prospect for progress on issues of concern to the US, including negotiations on nuclear weapons for continental defense. The government's preoccupation with the domestic situation, however, may help to prevent unhelpful Canadian initiatives at the UN and in the disarmament field.]

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NATIONAL INTELLIGENCE ESTIMATE

[The United States Intelligence Board, on 26 September 1962, approved the following national intelligence estimate:]

[SNIE 58-6-62: "Short-Run Outlook for the Laotian Coalition Government"]

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